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West Virginia. Nothing could be heard from there, so an inspector was sent out. He found the postoffice closed and learned that the postmistress had moved away several months ago, leaving the undelivered mail matter and supplies in the building. The office in Jayenn has been temporarily According to the Onlooker, London: "It was at Dinard, at a ball given by Mrs. Hughes Hallett, that the pretty American heiress (Miss Zimmerman), dressed as 'The Belle of New York,' met the Duke of Manchester, who, attired in a French bathing costume, with a towel draped toga-like about him, was creating a mild sensation in the crowded rooms. In fact, he was, I although the authors are men of talent. hear, asked to retire by the committee, but ! not before he had had un tour de valse "it will possibly startle the Emperor William," says the London Echo, "to learn writers, "Dare to be a Kipling?" that he has been found guilty, by an indus-

every week of the decade, and is a decidedly liberal allowance, even for a sovereign | gest as much to Mr. Dole. Poetry pines because everybody can turn niture lover, being of mongrel shape and are already here or will be found. So far as unclassical lines. However, it came into they strain after originality, they will be in the possession of a local dealer, who pro-ceeded to overhaul and restors it, and in urging.

ONE PERFORMANCE.

Probably the only Grand Opera of the Season-Local and General Musical Notes.

Arrangements were definitely completed "made an earnest plea for greater origi- brich Opera Company in this city early in nality in art and literature." Such pleas are | the new year, and, so far as is now known, tric and the bizarre. It is useless to sit dianapolis this season. "Don Pasquale," down in cold blood and ink and say "I will a work comparatively new here, at least or to see them in a new and true way, brich's great personal success with the Mere precocities of style are the usual re- Grau company the last two years, which | make money for any institution or society. gave her the reputation of being the greatum have been engaged for years in the at- est of colorature singers, made her servtempt to create a new French poetry and | ices in such demand that it could only be country at the head/of her own organiza-A man like Kipling finds a whole undis- tion. Her company, which is composed of dayday evening of the present week. The some of the most famous European ar- I following programme will be given: He was original without knowing it. He tists, was organized across the water, and saw what was before his eyes and was not | made its first appearance in Berlin about studying to be original. Will Mr. Dole say six weeks ago, when the cable dispatches gave an account of its great success. Mme. Sembrich has brought with her the European company in its entirety, including principals, chorus and complete orchestra, for her American tour. Preliminary to it, she is giving a few special concerts at the producing works of merit and distinction? Metropolitan Opera House, New York, the Names like Sargent and Abbey should sug- first having been given last Sunday night. The metropolitan critics agree that Mme. Sembrich is singing better than ever this it out, but there is plenty of originality in year, after her long rest during the sumpther branches. Mary Wilkins, Joel Chandmer, and that her marvelous voice and art have reached a perfection never before at-Page-are these imitators of anybody ex- tained. Those who heard her here last year in "Barber of Seville" can appreciate what

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orchestra, composed of musicians selected according to their peculiar fitness for this work from the Symphony Orchestra, with Miss Shirley Shoemaker, one of the city's

The recitative and aria for soprano will be taken by Miss Elena Igelman, the alto by Miss Helen Swain and Mrs. Jessica Cooley Lewis, the tenor by Mr. Benjamin F. Miller and the basso by Mr. Frank N. Taylor-all of whom are well known and thoroughly competent soloists. A pleasing feature of the forthcoming concert is that it is given with the object of developing the musical interests of the city and not to

Schumann-"Sonata." G minor, Op. 22. Bach-"Fugue," G minor (Transcribed

c "Scherzo," C sharp minor. Brahms-"Sonata," F. minor, Op. 5 Allegro maestoso. Andante expressive. Intermezzo. Finale. Strauss-Taussig-"Man Lives but Once." Conrath-"Menuette," B flat. Rive-King-"Polonaise Heroique," E flat. Strauss-Rive-King-"Wiener Bon Bons."
Rachmaninoff-Prelude, C sharp minor,

Coming of Thomas's Orchestra. Lovers of the highest form of music are preparing themselves for the enjoyment of ast at English's Opera House

son of the year. This wonderful composi- in the prime of his musical career, having | honors in the East. He has been engaged | tators tittered, but the judge continued tion has stood the test of time, having had the experience of years of successful for the forthcoming concert of the celebeen composed in 1741, and being still pro- | work, and he will present to admirers of | brated Boston Symphony Orchestra. nounced by many as the grandest of all good music in this city a programme which the sacred oratorios. "The Messiah" will will not merely please but which will afnot only be given in part by many of the | ford instruction in the highest form of composition as well. Concerning the famous immortal symphony the Boston Journal said: "For clearness, beauty and true dramatic feeling the performance was unsurpassable. The scherzo never seemed so mysterious, and the strange and shuddering transition to the march finale was of thrilling effect. Careful as was the treatment of the detail, abundant as were the subtle nuances, the rhythm never flagged, the grandeur of the composer's conception was never befogged. It was a performance of a lifetime.'

Musical Notes.

Siegfried Wagner is putting the finishing touches to a new three-act grand opera, with a libretto of his own composition. "Foxy Quiller" and "The Fortune Teller." the latter, of course, with Alice Neil-

Theodore Thomas will give one of his most attractive programmes when he and his orchestra are heard at English's Opera assembly rooms of the Bates House Fri- | House the night of Jan. 3.

> "That's Where I Made a Mistake" is the name of a topical song which Francis Wilson sings with great effect in his new comic opera, "The Monks of Malabar." Jean Gerardy, the young Belgian 'cellist,

of Russia and Germany. He will be heard in most of the prominent cities of this Jean De Reszke, Margaret McIntyre and Lucienne Breval, who have been engaged as members of the Maurice Grau Opera

Company, will sail from Liverpool for New York Tuesday.

arrived in New York recently after a tour

Dr. Muck, the conductor of the Royal Opera, Berlin, has been compelled to decline the invitation to direct the Wagner performances at Covent Garden, London, next season, on account of his engagement at Bayreuth, where he will conduct "Parsi-

ate than Handel's oratorio, "The Mes- | one concert under the local direction of Mr. | the Amphion Club for its next concert in siah," could have been chosen for this sea- John H. Stem. The brilliant director is still | the German House, is receiving the highest | fully while his ears turned red. The spec-

"The Woman in White" is the latest rival young woman poses, in robes of snowy white, against a background of black, while a bright light is focused on her and she sings songs which are illustrated by stereopticon views. At the conclusion of the act the singer seems suddenly to be wrapped in flames, and thus disappears.

Mrs. Alice Fleming Evans will sing "Prayer," by Mascagni, with organ, violin and harp accompaniment, at the Second Presbyterian Church, this morning. The accompanists will be Charles F. Hansen, on the organ, and the Misses Schellschmidt, on the violin and harp. An elaborate Christmas programme is being prepared for the services in this church next Sunday. In the evening a considerable portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be sung. The regu- frying oysters and the like, use warm lar quartet will be doubled by the addition of Mrs. Smith, soprano; Miss Irene Evans, alto; Mr. Frank Ketcham, tenor, and Mr. Fred Loomis, bass. Organist Hansen has especially arranged the score for the organ, which will take the place of the or-

A frequent sight at the great piano recitals in New York is said to be numbers of students in the audience, carrying in their hands rolls of music, which are the selections played by the virtuoso. These are closely followed as each number is played, and the style of rendition, points of expression, peculiarities of rhythm and difficulties of manipulation are all carefully local students of music. It might be well to think it over, in view of the early appearance of Mrs. Fanny Bloomfield-Zeisler greatest planists, Mrs. Zeisler with the Ladies' Matinee Musicale, and Mr. Gabril-

Facial Characteristics.

"I don't often see a thief or a bad man with big ears and a large mouth," said a city magistrate from the bench yesterday, in commenting on the physiognomy of a

sternly: "I am inclined to give you a chance, my boy, on the strength of your big mouth and generous ears. You've got a good face. A man with little ears like a fox's or a squirrel's' won't always do. They never to do such a thing again, the judge sentenced him to the House of Correction, and then paroled him with instructions to report to the court on Jan. 1.

Mrs. Rorer. Mashed potatoes are not an attractive dish. One could do without them an entire lifetime without much loss. All vegetable dishes should be made with-

Cake is an abomination to the Lord. Don't use slices of lemon except for garnish. If you need the juice, use quarters or eighths of the fruit-a piece that can be squeezed. When water is added to egg that is to be used for dipping purposes, such as Oyster cocktails frequently take the place

of first course at luncheon or dinner. Every dish in some houses is flavored with salt and pepper. When you have finished a meal you have fined on salt and Biliousness is useless. There is no good reason for its existence. We have not yet learned the way to keep well.

He Chose the Path.

He chose this path for thee, Tho' well He knew sharp thorns would pierce Knew how the brambles would obstruct the

Knew that thy faith would falter day by day; And still the whisper echoed, "Yes, I see This is the best for thee " He chose this path for thee; What needst thou more? This sweeter truth to

That all along these strange bewildering ways,

O'er rocky steeps and where dark rivers flow, His loving arms will bear thee "all the day," A few steps more, and thou thyself shalt see This path is best for thee.

Arrived from Havana. Uncle Sam is the richer by \$160 which was

paid into the customs last week by Mr. Louis G. Deschler, the well-known cigarist, fitteen-year-old boy, charged with assault- as duty on a case of fine Havana cigars, at English's Opera House
Jan. 3, when Theodore
Chicago Orchestra will give

at Bayreuth, where he will conduct "Parsiing an old apple man and then stealing his
wares. "I like to see a boy with big ears."

Observed the judge further, in looking over
the boy in detail. The boy scarcely knew
piano virtuoso, who has been engaged by whether the arm of justice was sarcastic will be sure of finding in this lot.

whose extraordinary fluency is said to be more embarrassing to the stenographers than it has occasionally been to his minis-"An old desk from the former Bonaparte good, from the point of view of an old fur-

with Miss Zimmerman."

doing so accidentally touched the inevitable intricate than in the average brain. Whethsecret spring, and before him stood a carefully bound package of dusty letters, which he burned up because written in French." The clothes worn by Oliver Cromwell

A gay party out on a yacht

-Philadelphia Press. What is fame? 'Tis mounting up Through years of toil and want and woe,

As if 'twere to your credit, they -Chicago Times-Herald.

In a discourse before the New England Women's Club, Mr. Nathan Haskell Dole often made, but their only effect, if any they have, will be to stimulate the eccenbe original." The man or woman must have the gift to see things hitherto unobserved sult of the striving to be original. Several ingenious gentlemen of France and Belgiprose or several new French poetries and proses. Their efforts are mere curiosities, covered realm and annexes it to literature. to each of the innumerable New England As for American art, while there is an cean of mediocrity in it as there is in the most original phase it has ever had, and

er Harris, Bret Harie, Thomas Nelson cept themselves? Everybody reads novels: n time everybody may come to write them. this means, for the singing of no artist has There is much humbugging, much imitation | ever created such a genuine sensation in of a vein found commercially successful, Indianapolis as hers did then. yet there is plenty of good novel writing; and there will be better. The country must have novels and it is rich in subjects for them. The brains and hands to make them error. So far as it is theirs, it needs no

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Kroeger-"Gondollers," Op. 12, No. Liszt-Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 12.

J. Murdock's vaudeville singing act.

sen as prima donna, are soon to be heard

noted. This idea has not occurred to many and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, two of the world's owitsch with the Amphion Club at the Ger-

Culinary Epigrams.